Cooking Is Fun

By FANNIEJOE REID

Those beautiful purple eggplants that adorn the markets these days, delight my eyes and set my imagination a-tingle.

I suppose that is why I find cooking a pleasure instead of a chore. There's such an opportunity to create something new practically every day.

For instance, why just take an eggplant, slice it, dip it in batter and deep-fry it—and that isn't good eating when you can do something absolutely artistic with it.

Try, if you are in an experimental mood, stuffing it.

Take an eggplant, halve it lengthwise and remove the center. Leave a half-inch shell. Dice the center and soak both shell and center in salt water. Use a tablespoon of salt to each pint of water for this. Soak a half-hour.

Now melt a fourth cup of butter in a deep skillet.

Mix the diced eggplant, a pound of ground lean beef, medium onion diced, a cup of soft bread crumbs, a teaspoon of salt, an eighth teaspoon of pepper, a half teaspoon of sage, you like sage, two tablespoons flour, and three tablespoons catsup.

Put this mixture into the skillet and brown thoroughly in the butter.

Now stuff the shells with them in a baking pan which must be as deep as the stuffed shells. Add a half cup of water. Bake in pre-heated oven set at 200 degrees for an hour.

CUCUMBERS are also delicious when baked.

Select six large cucumbers. Peel and halve them lengthwise. Soak for 30 minutes in salt water (same proportion as above). Drain.

Scrape out the seeds. Place outside up in uncovered baking pan. Season with salt and pepper. Two teaspoons sugar, a tablespoon of lemon juice and a tablespoon of vinegar. Chop a large onion, and three tablespoons of chopped green pepper. Place over the cucumbers. Sprinkle three-fourth cup bread crumbs over the whole and pour over this three tablespoons melted butter. Pour a half cup of hot water into the pan, and bake until the cucumbers are tender and the topping nicely browned.

* * *

BEFORE THE MINT dies back, as it will when frosty weather comes, try this "Mint Sparkler." It tastes as refreshing as a mint julep. Cannonball, bonnie. Canned cling peaches in mint-flavored gelatin make this simple dessert a real treat. It's perfect to follow an entree like curry or chili, when you want something light and cool tasting. No fresh mint in your garden? Use a drop of mint extract instead.

You will need:

1 envelope plain gelatin,
3 tablespoons lemon juice,
1 cup syrup from canned cling peaches,
1 cup orange juice,
2 tablespoons sugar,
3 sprigs fresh mint,
1 cup canned cling peach slices,
and 1 teaspoon chopped fresh mint.

Soften gelatin in lemon juice. Heat peach syrup and dissolve gelatin in it. Add orange juice, sugar and mint sprigs. Stir until well blended and the mint is thoroughly bruised. Remove mint.

Arrange peaches in mold or square pan. Sprinkle with chopped mint. Pour gelatin over fruit. Chill until firm. Unmold, or cut in squares to serve.

THE FLAVOR of these Danish meat balls is richly, spicily distinctive

Danish meat balls delicious with fluffy mashed potatoes

Meaty food known, of course, as nutmeg's affinity for dessert dishes. But nutmeg's use as a seasoner of vegetables is a cosmopolitan idea.

From Denmark, land of fine foods, comes this recipe for Danish meat balls, richly, spicily seasoned—thanks to a liberal dashing of nutmeg.

* * *

DANISH MEAT balls with mashed potatoes require:

2 pounds ground lean beef,
2 cups minced onion,
2 teaspoons salt,
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper,
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg,
2 eggs, beaten,
2 to 3 cups flour,
¼ teaspoon salt,
1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper,
½ cup shortening,
1 cup bouillon or water,
1 bay leaf,
and fluffy mashed potatoes.

Combine first 6 ingredients. Shape into 2-inch balls. Mix flour with the ¼ teaspoon salt and 1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper into which roll the meat balls. Brown on all sides in hot shortening. Add bouillon or water and bay leaf. Cover.

Cook slowly 20 to 30 minutes. Remove meat balls. Blend 3 tablespoons flour with drippings left in pan (use flour left from the 2/3 cup). Brown. Stir in 1½ cups water or bouillon. Cook until medium thickness, stirring constantly. Serve meat balls and gravy with fluffy mashed potatoes.

FOR NUTMEG cheese potatoes you will need:

2 pounds potatoes, boiled in skins,
1 to 1½ tablespoons milk,
1¼ teaspoons salt,
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper,
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg,
2 tablespoons butter or margarine,
3 eggs beaten,
and ¼ pound Gruyere cheese, grated.

Peel potatoes. Add milk and ¼ cup diced cheese and cook several minutes longer to dry off rice. Remove the bay leaf.

* * *

COOL AND festive in this Buffet Turkey Salad. For 6 to 8 servings use: 2 cups diced cooked turkey; 2 cups cooked rice; cup French dressing; 1 cup diced celery; ¼ cup diced green pepper; ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing; salt and pepper; lemon juice; lettuce; jellied cranberry sauce; deviled eggs, if desired.

Combine turkey, rice, and French dressing. Chill. Just before serving combine turkey mixture with the celery, green pepper, and mayonnaise. Season to taste with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Arrange in individual lettuce cups or in salad bowl lined with lettuce. Garnish with slices of cranberry sauce and deviled eggs. If desired top with or serve additional dressing.

* * *

By every occasion. Two sleeves are provided, making it perfect for the year around.

No. 1509 with PATT-O-RAMA included is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 14, either sleeve, 4 yards of 39-inch.

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* * *

A SOFTLY tailored shirtwaister that suits practical-

1527
9-18

Lyons celebrate 'Golden' year

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Lyons, 436 Luray Pl., NW, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home.

The party was given by their four daughters, Mesdames Mary Ramsey and Gertrude Jones of Detroit, and Mesdames Ethel Ray and Betty Myers of Washington.

Approximately 75 guests attended. Out of towners included Newton Ramsey and Frank Meyerson, of Detroit; Linwood Williams, of New York City and Mrs. Della Malone, Baltimore, Md.

The Lyonses have nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Residents of Washington since 1930, they are originally from Rocky Mount, NC.

Mr. Lyons, 68, is a retired Naval Gun Factory employee.

NOTICE
I am pleased to notify the public that KENNEY'S BARBER SHOP, 404 Winters Avenue, WILL BE OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Olive scramble

"Olive Supper Scramble!" is a quickie when you're up a stump for what to fix for supper. Scrambled eggs are made heartier with diced cheese and sliced olives. They have a meaty flavor that makes the eggs more filling.

Olive Supper Scramble requires:

1 cup ripe olives,
6 eggs,
3/4 teaspoon salt,
1/3 cup milk or cream,
Few drops Worchestershire sauce,
1 tablespoon butter or margarine and ¾ cup dried processed American cheese.

Cut olives into large pieces. Beat eggs lightly with salt, milk and Worcestershire sauce. Melt butter in skillet, add egg mixture and cook over low heat until almost set, stirring occasionally.

Add olives and cheese, and cook until barely set. Serve at once.

Turkey creole

The cook-out season is far from over, with plenty of opportunity to use those delectable broiler-fryer turkeys for outdoor eating at its best.

And for regular indoor dining, trot out the ever-popular roast turkey with all the trimmings. Remember to get a large enough turkey so there are leftovers for the makings of several more delicious turkey meals later in the week.

With just a bit of cooked turkey on hand, you can turn out many a superb main dish. Here are two recipes from the Poultry and Egg National Board, for turkey creations, hot and cold. Both dishes use versatile rice — another plentiful food this month.

A hearty dinner dish is Turkey Creole.

For 6 servings use 2 cups turkey broth; 2½ cups (No. 2 can) tomatoes; ½ cup chopped green pepper; ½ cup chopped onion; ½ cup chopped celery; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon sugar; 1 small tip bay leaf; 2/3 cup uncooked rice; 2 cups diced cooked turkey.

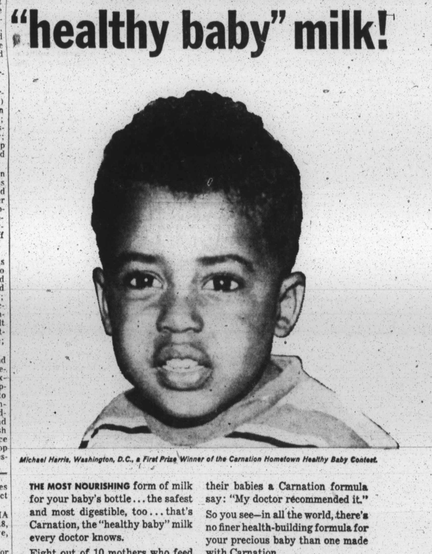
Combine all ingredients in saucepan. Bring to vigorous boil. Lower heat, cover and simmer until the rice is tender and most of the liquid is absorbed, about 20 minutes. If necessary, uncover and cook several minutes longer to dry off rice. Remove the bay leaf.

* * *

COOL AND festive in this Buffet Turkey Salad. For 6 to 8 servings use: 2 cups diced cooked turkey; 2 cups cooked rice; cup French dressing; 1 cup diced celery; ¼ cup diced green pepper; ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing; salt and pepper; lemon juice; lettuce; jellied cranberry sauce; deviled eggs, if desired.

Combine turkey, rice, and French dressing. Chill. Just before serving combine turkey mixture with the celery, green pepper, and mayonnaise. Season to taste with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Arrange in individual lettuce cups or in salad bowl lined with lettuce. Garnish with slices of cranberry sauce and deviled eggs. If desired top with or serve additional dressing.

Feed your baby CARNATION, America's "healthy baby" milk!



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Cherry Hill Notes

By MARJORIE J. WARD

Dr. and Mrs. Carroll P. Morris of Warsaw, Va., were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Baker of 513 Roundview Rd. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin V. Thomas returned to their home on Bookert Dr. after a very pleasant vacation with relatives and friends in Virginia.

Visiting the E. W. Wards this week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves and their daughters Debbie, and Cheryl of Greensboro, N.C. The Graves were also dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrester Ferrell of 622 Hillview Rd. Thursday. Mrs. Graves is the sister of Mrs. Ward.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. LEWIS of 2705 Bookert Dr. are the parents of a baby girl. Both mother and baby are reportedly doing fine. Baby Lewis will be christened soon at Union Baptist Church where the parents are members.

Jesse L. Baker of 513 Roundview Rd. has returned from Indiantown Gap, Pa. where he was in training with the Maryland National Guard.

Pulpit guests of Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Sept. 2, were the Revs. Casper and Lawrence Glenn. The Rev. Casper Glenn was formerly pastor of the Community Church. Present pastor is the Rev. E. W. Ward.

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School Case Victory Climax Of Struggle

By LOUIS E. LOMAX

CLINTON, Tenn.—Local school integration here moved into its second rioteless day, a 52-year-old, light Brownskinned grandmother sits quietly in her rocking chair.

Slow tears run down from her eyes.

This is the culmination of her 16-year-old fight for her children and grandchildren to have a first class education.

For ten years she fought alone. For the last six years she has had the aid of the Knoxville NAACP.

She never met her foe, nor does she now have, the organized aid of her fellow colored citizens of Clinton. They respect her. Some of them love her. But they are afraid.

* * *

MEET MRS. WYNONA McSWAIN, mother of 12 and grandmother to six. All eighteen, except two married sons, live with her and her husband, Allan. Their rambling shanty home sits at the top of a steep hill, and in the center of a curve.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McSwain are natives of Clinton, and have never forgiven the fact that they were limited to a grammar school education.

There is no high school for colored people in this county. The McSwains were determined that their children would finish high school.

IN 1940, their eldest son, Richard, was ready for high school; and spunky Mrs. McSwain swung into action.

Because of a Tennessee law which makes it mandatory that a child attend school until he finishes high school or is 16 years of age, the Anderson County School Board arranged for their colored children to attend school at Austin High School in nearby Knoxville.

However, Mrs. McSwain was not pleased. Austin High was a "C" rated school and she felt that her children should have the best education Tennessee had to offer.

She sent her son to a private school in Nashville and prevailed upon the school board to pay the tuition and the cost of transportation. (They finished a school bus and paid the tuition for the colored students attending Austin High in Knoxville.)

She won her fight. The school board gave her the money, and her child remained in school in Nashville.

* * *

FOR NINE YEARS, Mrs. McSwain and the school board had yearly arguments and she always won. For two years, the school board refused to pay the transportation but paid the tuition for her children who were always in attendance at an "A" rated school.

While other colored children attended either Austin High at Knoxville, or LaFollette Colored High School in the bell County, Mrs. McSwain educated two sons and three daughters in private schools.

The Anderson County School Board paid the bill for this.

In 1949, Mrs. McSwain's son, Ethridge, called her from a private school in Ohio. The boy said he had been barred from class because his tuition had not been paid.

* * *

SHE LEFT her job and called upon the superintendent of education for Anderson County.

He told her that the warrant had been issued to pay the child's tuition, but that it had been mailed.

He promised that it would be mailed the following day, but said she would not get further aid from the Anderson County School Board for her children.

Following this, Mrs. McSwain visited the NAACP in Knoxville and told her story. NAACP attorneys instituted action against the Anderson County School Board in the name of Mrs. McSwan's daughter, Joeathrea.

* * *

THE SUIT charged that both the Constitutions of the U.S. and of the State of Tennessee had been violated. Their lawyers argued for equal facilities, not for segregation.

They charged that the facilities that were afforded colored pupils in nearby Rockford and LaFollette were vastly inferior. After two years of litigation, Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor denied the petition.

His April 26, 1952, opinion said:

"It is (in 1952) a situation that exists in hundreds of counties and towns in Tennessee and not where colored students who live near a white school must pass it by and go to a colored school located at varying distances beyond."

The court cost of $114.95 was paid by the plaintiffs.

The case was appealed to the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

* * *

IN MAY, 1954, the U. S. Supreme Court spoke in the historic Brown vs. Board of Education case, and ordered desegregation in public schools.

The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed Judge Taylor and sent the Anderson County case back to him in June of 1954 for further action in the light of the U.S. Court ruling in May of that year.

In a ruling on Sept. 16, 1955, Judge Taylor said:

"The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled against discrimination against colored children in public schools.

"In compliance with the spirit and purpose of that decision no final decree is presently in order, but jurisdiction is retained for the issuance of such orders as may hereafter be necessary upon a showing that the school authorities of Anderson County are not in good faith undertaking compliance with the directorate of the Supreme Court."

The defense said the case was "moot" as the original petitioner, Joethrea McSwain, was now out of school.

* * *

ON JAN. 4, 1956, Judge Taylor ruled:

"This suit should have been treated as a class action. But it is the duty of this court to comply with the mandate of the U.S. Supreme Court.

"That holding, as applied to this case, requires that the Anderson County School Board adopt a program that will expeditiously admit the enrollment of colored pupils in the high schools of that county."

He added: "A reasonable date for this enrollment should be fixed. One not later than the beginning of the fall term of the present year, 1956."

* * *

AND SO, the colored children appeared at the Clinton High School for registration last week. They were led on by Alvah Jay McSwain, daughter of the determined Mrs. Wynona McSwain, and sister of Joethrea, in whose name the original action was filed.

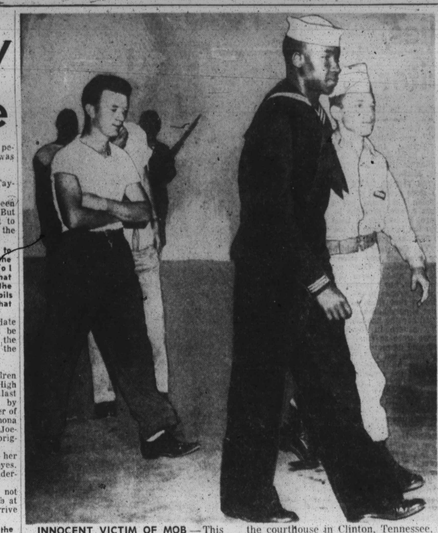
Mrs. McSwain sits in her chair with tears in her eyes. Her day as cook in the Anderson County Jail is over.

Her husband, Allan, has not yet come home from his job at Oak Ridge, but he will arrive soon.

It is almost dark, and the McSwains cannot stay home after dark. Threats against them are daily and numerous. Where they go at night, nobody knows. If they did they wouldn't tell.

Anderson County has not heard the last of Mrs. McSwain. She has two children, and six grandchildren that are yet too young to reach high school age.

They are enrolled at the Clinton Grammar School for Colored, but in two years all of them will be ready for high school; and if, the past is any prophet of the future, Mrs. McSwain's children will get an integrated education.



INNOCENT VICTIM OF MOB — This unidentified sailor was threatened by a disorderly mob assembled around the courthouse in Clinton, Tennessee, early this week, and escorted to safety by a National Guardsman. Some of the mob members followed the sailor

The Hard Way

(An Editorial)

The General Assembly is considering a flood of bills relating to school segregation and is gradually becoming bogged down in a conflicting maze of unnecessary legislation.

It would have been much easier and simpler for our State leaders to have faced the school segregation question head-on by acknowledging that the U.S. Supreme Court is the highest law in the land and by making a serious attempt to comply with the Court's edict.

But the powers that be have elected to do it the hard way.

Thus, day by day they are becoming deeper and deeper engulfed in a quagmire of their own recreation.

* * *

THE SHORTCOMINGS of the Governor's proposal to withhold State funds from any schools that might desegregate are obvious to even the extreme pro-segregationists, and we suspect the Governor himself realizes the obvious deficiencies of his program.

Yet he advocates this plan which could wreck the public school system of the State.

As a result of the bungling of Governor Stanley and the State Legislature, the school issue has become fraught with emotions that obscure the long-range goals. In their frantic attempts to maintain their fraudulent super race status at all costs, the mediocre leaders of Virginia apparently would not hesitate to destroy a school system built by a century of hard labor.

We are happy to note that educators in Richmond, Norfolk and other urban centers have at last spoken out in defense of our public school system. We hope other leaders will make themselves heard on this vital issue before it is too late.

Unless calm consideration and sound leadership prevail, Virginia's third-rate politicians will be successful in their blind efforts to turn the clock back a hundred years.

County integration

(Continued from Page 1)

erated on a desegregated basis.

"I've been in my office all day and my people in the field have not reported any trouble," was the comment from Edward G. Stapelton, superintendent of county schools.

"We haven't had any trouble this year," he added.

When the county started integration last year there was a short-lived protest at the Hereford High School and one family moved away to Florida rather than have their children attend integrated schools.

* * *

THE PICTURE late Thursday in other counties shaped up like this:

TALBOT — Integration began on Wednesday with integration in the first three grades at the Easton and Oxford Schools. On Wednesday morning 57 white children were kept out of the Easton school in protest over integration and four were kept out of the Oxford School.

That afternoon 15 of the white children returned to the Easton School.

Late Thursday, Ray McCollough, superintendent of education, reported that only 30 children were out of Easton and three at Oxford.

When asked whether the protest showed any signs of dying down, Mr. McCullough said:

"The only thing I can judge is by attendance and it is obvious that the number of pupils kept out is dropping."

Easton has 7 colored children enrolled and Oxford has two.

There are 1,269 colored children in the county equaling 32.8 per cent of the school population.

CHARLES COUNTY — Five colored children entered the Indian Head School without incident. They are all boys and are in the first grade, the only grade so far desegregated. There are 2,787 colored children in the county forming 44.8 per cent of the total school population.

FREDERICK — Desegregation started Wednesday in the Brunswick School when the members of the first, second and seventh grades in the all-colored schools were moved to the white school.

There were no reports of any incidents. Colored children number 1,124 and form 9.1 per cent of the school population.

PRINCE GEORGES — The second year of integration opened on Tuesday. There were an estimated 192 colored pupils in formerly all white schools. There are 6,360 colored children equaling 12.7 per cent of the total school load.

WASHINGTON — The second years of integration opened Sept. 10. Opened are all schools outside of Hagerstown and the ninth, tenth 11th and 12th grades in the city. Estimated 100 children in integrated Schools. Total of colored children is 33 or 2 per cent of school enrollment.

HARFORD — School opens Sept. 10 with 14 colored children in formerly all white schools. Colored school population is 1,428 or 10.7 per cent of the total.

HOWARD — Eleven applications approved for transfer from grades one to five. Colored school population is 1,985 or 19.5 per cent of the total. School opens today (Friday).

THERE'S A lucky photo with a head encircled in this and every edition of the AFRO. Look for it. It may be you. It's worth $5 cash if it is. All you have to do to collect is report to City Desk before the next edition is published.

Tenn. court holds line on school integration

CLINTON, Tenn. — The area along at least 30 miles of winding, hilly road through Anderson and Roane, Tenn. counties is virtually in a state of siege following a week of racial duress whipped into mob violence by pro-segregationists leaders who lured others into their open defiance of a Federal court order to admit 12 colored pupils to East Tennessee's Clinton High School.

The usual Sunday night quiet was absent from the small settlement of Oliver Springs, 20 miles west of Clinton, where the mob violence met personal opposition in addition to that offered by the new "get tough" policy ordered by State Adj. Gen. Joe Henry, commander of the 63rd National Guardsmen, who arrived in Clinton Sunday with 10 tanks, a helicopter, and fixed bayonets.

On Oliver Springs' Main street, an unidentified colored man, whose car was being rocked and pelted by part of a frenzied mob of about 250 persons, leaped from the car and shot a white mobster in the arm, and jumped back into his car, and sped away.

A second colored man was also in the car.

* * *

COUNTY SHERIFF Glad Woodward said that neither of the men had been apprehended, and expressed belief that the two had escaped to a tavern cut off from law enforcement officers by the mob.

The Sunday night mob demonstration resembled the mass violence at Clinton Friday night.

The violence at Oliver Springs was touched off by an unfounded rumor that several colored pupils would enroll at the white Oliver Springs High School this week. Oliver Springs is about 20 miles west of Clinton.

IN CLINTON, the "get tough" policy ordered by the National Guard commander banned outdoor assemblies, the use of public address systems, public speeches, and parking in the downtown area, where most of the earlier violence had occurred.

Meanwhile, the Tennessee Supreme Court took only five minutes to answer the Tennessee Federation of Constitutional Government which sought to halt integration at Clinton High School.

The federation argued that the principal had no authority to admit the 12 colored pupils because the school board had taken no action, and that school officials had no right to spend state funds in support of integrated schools since the money had been provided specifically for segregated schools.

AFTER LISTENING to a lawyer for the federation present the request, the court retired and returned five minutes later with its rejection.

Chief Justice A. B. Neil said the question was not new to the court and that the justices had been "anticipating it for quite some time."

"We are unanimous that the question is fully foreclosed by the United States Supreme Court decisions," Justice Neil said.

THE FEW colored citizens of this town of 4,000 were almost silent to questions about the town's unfamiliar racial strife.

Up on "Paley Hill," where most of the town's colored population is centered, some of them said that they feared for their jobs if they were quoted and were reticent to answer questions.

Bobby Cain, 16, one of the 12 students already admitted to the Clinton High School, was an exception.

"Sure, I'm going back to school, and I think the others are going back, too," was his answer to the question.

Young Cain explained that he did not feel that he was being a martyr, and added that he was not afraid while in school.

"The kids that returned to school are nice to us," he said.

Merchants in Clinton hardest hit by disturbance over integration

CLINTON, Tenn.—Local merchants are the hardest hit victims of the current racial strife in this small town on the fringe of the Jellico Mountains. In interviews with the AFRO Tuesday five merchants indicated they were placing their businesses up for sale because tourist trade has fallen off so badly.

All asked that their names be withheld. A cafe owner who also owns two gas stations said:

"I put two of my places up for sale this morning. No tourist in his right mind would stop here after all the hell that's been raised. If I can get my money out, I'm leaving."

* * *

A NOVELTY store owner said: "My business is dead. I haven't made enough in the past week to pay the light bill."

A taxi driver said:

"I depend on the tourist trade for sight-seeing trips and the like. I haven't had any fares for a week, but newsmen and colored folk are afraid to walk the street."

A gas station owner said:

"I still get business for local people, but it has hurt me bad—after all, they have been coming people away from here. I am trying to get out."

* * *

A LOCAL HOTEL owner put it this way:

"I been here 20 years, but now my wife and I may move to Knoxville and live with our children. I sure hate to leave, but I don't like this thing."

The colored residents' income is the least affected. Most of them work at nearby Oak Ridge Atomic Energy plant. The remainder are janitors or house people for local white citizens.

—LOUIS E. LOMAX

DEATHS

HATTIE HILL

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Ebenezer Baptist Church for Mrs. Hattie Hill, 72, 1516 Holland Ave. Interment was in Arbutus Memorial Park. The Holland Funeral Home was in charge.

Mrs. Hill had been an active member of the Missionary Circle at Ebenezer Baptist Church.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Sydney Rowlett and a brother-in-law, Edmond Rowlett, and nephews and nieces.

THELMA WATTS

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Christ Methodist Church, the Rev. Henry Parker officiating, for Mrs. Thelma Watts, 40, 721 N. Monroe St. Interment was in Baltimore National Cemetery.

Mrs. Watts died at her home Thursday after a brief illness. She is survived by her husband, Herman Watts; two sons, Herman Jr. and Rudolph.

Other survivors are three daughters: Miss Pamela Denice Watts, Miss Phyllis Watts and Mrs. Beverly Allen, as well as two grandchildren, Michael and Joyce Allen, all of Baltimore.

ZEBBIE D. EMORY

Funeral services for Zebbie D. Emory 70, of 1713 N. Appleton St., who died on August 29 were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Holland Funeral Home.

Husband of the late Mrs. Mary L. Emory, Mr. Emory is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Jefferson; son-in-law, George Jefferson, and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

JOHN W. SMITH

Services at the Holland-Funeral Home were held Saturday for John W. Smith.

A resident of 2403 Arunah Ave., Mr. Smith died on August 28. He was the widower of Mrs. Sadie Smith. Burial was in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

He is survived by a son, John W. Smith Jr.; five brothers and a sister, and a granddaughter, Miss Lois Smith.

Gregory Smith, 8, who was injured when he leaped from a third floor window at 551 Laurens St. last Saturday morning to escape the fire which killed his mother, his brother, and two other tenants, was reported improved and walking around late Thursday.

He is at Provident Hospital.

The mother, Mrs. Leola Hennegan and her son, Stanley, age 6 were buried last Tuesday.

The body of the third victim Elmer Hughes, 44, of 1304 McCulloh St., who was visiting Mrs Hennegan at the time of the fire was shipped to Lynchburg Va., for burial.

Late City Womans Page sc cut

Miss Marcher Rose Hood will leave this weekend for Washington, where she will enter Howard University.

MRS. FANNIE LA-PORTE

Mrs. Fannie La-Porte, 65, died at her home, 1094 Mendonoh St., this morning (Friday) at 9 a.m., after a short illness.

Her body was taken to the Randolph Collick Funeral Home, 1412 Preston St.

She will rest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Silva, 1427 E. Federal St., an active astisdEs civic worker.

She is a native of East Baltimore. Besides Mrs. Silva, she is survived by a grandson, Carroll P. C. Jackson; a granddaughter-in-law, Mrs. Agnes Jackson; and a great-grandson, Carroll P. C. Jackson Jr.

—Clinton situation

(Continued from Page 1)

people; I don't see what difference it would make."

It was also learned that:

1. Colored pupils sit where they choose in classrooms and are not segregated in any sense.

2. White teachers have made no mention of the integration question.

"They just go ahead and teach," one pupil said.

3. Colored pupils eat in the school cafeteria on a non-segregated basis.

4. The Clinton High School will hold mixed dances, but colored and white pupils will not be allowed to dance together.

5. Integration has already been accomplished in the school athletic program and band.

6. Colored pupils are participating fully in the academic life of the school.

* * *

ALVAH J. McSWAIN, 15, Theresa Caswell, 13; Ronald Haydon, 14, and Maurice Royston, all ninth graders, described their academic day.

math, study, physical education, homeroom, and business guidance. For each of the subjects they have a different instructor, five of the seven instructors are female. All are white.

Alvah McSwain, whose father works at the Oak Ridge Atomic Energy plant, plays trumpet in the school band. Clip Ann Allen, 14, whose father works at the Oak Ridge, plans to join the school glee club.

Robert Thacker, 17, has announced that he will try for the basketball team. It was also revealed that intramural basketball teams have already been formed.

Alfred Williams and Gail Epps said the white pupils are "very friendly."

* * *

MISS EPPS ADDED: "We are having a good time at school and I hope we can continue to do so."

Seven of the colored pupils reported they eat lunch in the cafeteria. Theresa Caswell, Minnie A. Dickey, Maurice Royston and Bobby Cain said they had not entered the cafeteria.

Miss Dickey explained: "Nobody stopped us. We eat at a colored cafe down the street. We don't want to force ourselves socially."

The Rev. Orville Wilix, pastor of First African Baptist Church, has admitted that he had failed in his efforts to get the school to withdraw.

He said, "I have received a number of threats and phone calls. I feel sure we will have violence once the guards are removed. I wanted peace and quiet to return to our community."

Parents of the pupils have denounced the clergyman. The children have evidenced every determination to remain in school.

Clinton, Tenn. pupils return to high school

By LOUIS E. LOMAX

CLINTON, Tenn.—Three hundred and seventy colored students attended classes at the not-torn Clinton High School Thursday. Despite an all-night rain which lasted late into the afternoon, all 12 colored pupils were in attendance and an increase of 70 white students was noted over Wednesday.

Indication that the situation is settling down, at least for now, was seen in Adj. Gen. Joe Henry hinted that he is following a plan to withdraw most of the leasing guardsmen to return to their farms and jobs.

White school children, who have refused to attend classes with colored ones indicated they were prepared to return either Friday or Monday.

* * *

CLAUDE MELTON, 15, who has not attended classes since the colored students entered, told newsmen he would return to class.

He said: "I don't want to go to school with them colored students but it looks like they are there to stay. I want to play basketball, and I am going back."

My father has left it up to me. He said I didn't have to go to school with them if I didn't want to, but he said he wouldn't hold it agin me if I did."

JIMMIE McGILL, 15, who left after a half day in class with five colored ninth graders, said he would return to school Friday.

He said: "I went over for half a day to see how they were treating them (the colored students). I was in hopes they could get the colored students out, but it looks like they are there for a while, so I guess I'll have to go back."

The first indication that white parents are waiting for the guard to leave before making additional efforts to oust the colored pupils appeared as McGill continued.

He added: "This thing is not over. Just wait until these guards leave. I have talked with a lot of parents and students. They are not satisfied with this thing as it is."

Auxiliary police force urged for town

CLINTON, Tenn.—Gen. Joe Henry, head of the Tennessee National Guard in strife-torn Clinton, issued a statement at noon, Thursday, indicating that the guard may be soon withdrawn from here.

Although he did not specifically say so, the statement as taken to indicate the withdrawal date may be near. The statement said:

"It is imperative that good citizens who believe in law and order and who want to safeguard their homes and property give every possible assistance to local enforcement officers at this time.

* * *

UNDER THE constitution and laws of our state, the governor has no authority to send in the Tennessee National Guard unless the local law enforcement officers are unable to cope with the situation, and, of course, this requires good faith and effort on the part of the local citizenry.

"This good faith was shown last Saturday night when a group of civilian volunteers were sworn in as special policemen and thereby proved to the world that the people of Clinton and Anderson County were doing their best to preserve law and order.

* * *

"NOW IS the time for patriotic and able-bodied citizens of this type to aid in the formation of local auxiliary police forces so that in the event another crisis should be faced, local authorities would be able, quickly and efficiently, to preserve law and order."

SEGREGATION AT MARLBORO — This is a part of the small crowd that attended the anti-integration meeting sponsored by the Seaboard White Citizens Council at the Wayson's Corner beer garden and dance hall in Marlboro, Md., Tuesday night. An AFRO reporter and photographer were barred from the meeting. They were told it was only for "white people who believe in Jesus Christ."

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